FRENCH SOCIETIES DINE FOCH AS HE **ENDS VISIT HERE**

Marshal, Leaving for Washington, Declares He Has Real Friends in New York.

Marshal Foch and his party left at 12.15 A. M. to-day for Washington, the first stop on a tour that will bring them back to New York about Dec. 15. When the Marshal reached his car he shook hands with Inspector O'Brien of the Traffic Division, in charge of the police escort, and complimented the New York police on the way they had handled the crowds. He issued this statement:

"If any one had attempted to plcture New York to me as it really is and what its citizens have done in ing behind me thousands of friends then know that I am among friends whom I shall ever cherish."

Last night hundreds of former French soldiers, many of whom were naturalized Americans but hur-ried back to France early in the war, paid homage to him in the Plaza Hotel, where the French societies gave a dinner for him. Outside the hotel were more than

Outside the hotel were more than 2,000 persons, most of whom were French. In the banquet hall stood several hundred members of the French societies, including former French officers. As the great leader of the Allies entered the room they caluted him with the famous French salute. The Marshai responded with a similar one.

When the Marshal saw several pollus seated at the tables he re-marked that he was grad to live la peace among them instead of sending thousands to their deaths.

"We have the black page in French history wiped out and I can dle happily, as Alsace-Lorraine has been redcemed," he said. The hundreds at the dinner gave him thun-

derous applause.

Albert Blum, President of the General Association of Alsace-Lorraine Societies in America, was togst-master. Leon Rothier sang "The Marseillaise."

The Marshal began his third and last day in New York by attending a high mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral. William F. Deegan, State Commander of the American Legion, accompanied him from the home of De Lancey

In front of the church, banked on either side of Fifth Avenue, were more than 1,000 school children. Among

he grown-ups waiting was "Babe" Club in West 59th Street, where he uth. He foined the Marshal's party was greeted by high officers of the hen it arrived at the Cathedral.

The Marshal was escorted into the Plaza and later to the Hippodebrated the mass, assisted by Mg :.

nglish. He spoke of the cordial rela-tions that exist between the peoples f France and this country.

After mass Archbishop Hayes in-troduced "Babe" Ruth to the Marshal as a member of the Knights of Co-lumbus. The Marshal presented to Ruth the first brick for the new \$2. 000,000 welfare headquarters for the New York Chapter, Knights of Co-lumbus.

The Marshal received an illumi-

nated spiritual bouquet, the gift of 100,000 children of the parochial schools in New York. The children of Europe gave him a similar one. From the Cathedral the Marshal went to Fordham University and received his sixteenth degree as doctor of laws since he arrived in America, Oct. 23. The 69th Regiment, N. Y. G., acted as escort. ceiving the degree the Marshal pre-sented two war medals to two men of the 69th—to Scrgt. Richard O'Neill the Congressional Medal of Honor, and to Sergt. Edward J. Ganey the Distinguished Service Cross.

the last two days, I would have found it impossible to believe it. In leaving New York I know I am leaving behind me thousands of friends who are real friends, and when I re-turn, as I will in a few weeks, I will Heart at 136th Street and met several sisters. He then went back to the home of Mr. Kountze. After resting a few hours the Mar-shal then went to the Army and Navy

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ice. His entourage occupied seats in he front rows. Archield Hayes clebrated the mass, assisted by Mg. American Legion, the Marshal got a Joseph P. Dineen.

Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's, delivered the sermon. After a few brief remarks in English he welcomed Marshal Foch in French, and then translated his remarks into the Legion, and Martin W. Tarelle, He service of the certified selections also spoke. Order L. Mills. Littleton also spoke. Ogden L. Mills presided.



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